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Fine FURS
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Column One
By David Courtney

GENERAL Koka Popovic, Chief of the Yugoslav General Staff, has concluded his mission in the United States and, on his way home, has stopped off in London to talk matters over with Mr. Morrison and the British military advisers. No stones have been thrown at General Popovic, no gathering in front of his hotel has shouted anti-Communist slogans. He has been a welcome visitor in the Western lands where the phenomenon of deviationism has given a sense of comfort, and the dispute between Marshal Tito and the Cominform has been thought to expose the Achilles' heel of world communism.

BUT Yugoslavia as a ward of the West is likely to be only a trifle less uncomfortable than she was as a ward of Russia. The American, British and French Governments have been asked by their advisers, who have been pondering the problem in conference in London, to give Marshal Tito a direct grant of 50 million pounds to cover the country's trade deficit until June 1952. The three Governments are well disposed towards Yugoslavia and are expected to give the grant. Their only worry is that Marshal Tito's industrial ambitions may result in his squandering the money on enterprises beyond the economic and administrative capacity of the country. That anxiety has been expressed in London and Washington.

THE sum of 50 million pounds has nothing to do with military aid. That comes next. What is more, the 50 million pounds will be a grant, not a loan: all the more reason why the three donating Governments should want to feel sure that the money will be spent properly. Besides, the Yugoslavs have already had 22 million pounds in British loans and credits and 53 million pounds in American loans and credits, as well as 10 million pounds to buy food for Marshal Tito's army. It looks remarkably generous; but the least the West can do to wean such an important country away from Russia, and perhaps away from Communism, is to make the transition financially easy. Apart from that, Yugoslavia has a big crop of maize and large supplies of non-ferrous metals, and the West can do with them.

BELGRADE is still the seat of a Communist Government; but it is curiously non-Marxist, or becoming so in the economic sense. Not long ago it decided to let its peasants dispose of their milk, meat, potatoes, peas, beans and lentils at free market prices; and gave up its efforts to ensure supplies of cheap food to the urban communities by buying fixed quotas from the peasants, at fixed prices. The concession was first granted to the collective and state farms; and then to the independent peasants, who still farm about 75 per cent of Yugoslavia's arable land. The move has not made urban living cheaper, but it has reconciled the peasants to Marshal Tito's Government, besides getting full publicity in the United States. The peasant will get more money, but what will he have to buy with it? That is where the Anglo-Franco-American grant of 50 million pounds can be expected to come in.

YUGOSLAVIA'S economy has been in a very bad way. It it had not been for the U.S. grant of 29 million dollars in May, for industrial raw materials, most of Yugoslavia's new factories would have had to close down, and serious urban unemployment would have been added to the country's grave difficulties. This amount has been almost used up; but the new grant should prevent a crisis. Once the crisis is over and the trade deficit put right, Belgrade hopes to get loans up to 200 million dollars from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and then to go ahead with its five-year industrialization plan.

Tel Aviv, July 2.

First Reading Of Women's Rights Bill Passed

The extensive three-week debate on the first reading of the Women's Equal Rights Bill was concluded last night when a decisive majority of the House passed to committee both the Government's draft legislation and a private bill by Mr. Rahel Kagan (Wizo). The House ratified the Prime Minister's proposal that the second reading of the Government Bill be completed before the Knesset adjourns this week. The "Hapoel Hamizrahi" members of the Religious Bloc were among "yeas."

The Government bill assures equal rights to men and women in matters of inheritance, guardianship of children, and family maintenance, but does not touch on marriage and divorce procedures, which remain in the domain of the Religious Courts. Mrs. Kagan's bill also deals with marriage and divorce.

Yesterday's debate was concluded with an unscheduled speech by Mr. Ben Gurion, who sharply attacked Mr. Zerah Warhaftig (Hapoel Hamizrahi) for evading a clear stand for the bill or against it. He repeatedly reminded the Religious Bloc as a whole of its undertaking in the Coalition's basic programme to support the principle of Women's Rights.

"It is human dignity, the dignity of the most belated of human beings, that is under discussion—the dignity of the mother," Mr. Ben Gurion declared.

Mr. Warhaftig then made a statement that the religious parties had accepted the principle of equal rights for women, but had not committed themselves to the details of the bill. Consequently, he said, Hapoel Hamizrahi would vote for the bill but fight its details in committee.

They would, however, vote counter to Mrs. Rahel Kagan's (Wizo) proposal, as it overstepped the bounds of the Bloc's principlar agreement on the matter. He called on Mr. Ben Gurion to vote against the Kagan bill.

When the vote was finally taken on the Government bill Mr. A. Rakanati (Herut) and Mr. Amin Jarjura (Nazareth Democrat) joined the Agoda and Mizrahi in opposing it.

The Magam benches, most of the Mapai members, and the smaller parties, supported the Kagan bill, which was transferred to the Legal Affairs Committee together with the Government proposal, while Mr. Ben Gurion; Mr. P. Lavon, the Minister of Agriculture; Messrs. I. Ben Zvie and Z. Shazar, of Mapai; Mr. Jarjura and the Religious factions voted against it.

Though Mr. Ben Gurion's demand was accepted that the second reading be passed before the adjournment, the time limit on House sessions before dispersal constitutes a serious obstacle.

The Knesset will not reconvene until August when it will sit for a single final session.

Knesset Unanimous On Loan Bill

Unanimous approval was given by the Knesset yesterday to the first reading of a bill empowering the Government to float loans up to IL5m. from financial institutions to be applied to the Defence Budget. There was no debate. It is expected that the bill will pass its final reading today or tomorrow, before the House adjourns.

The bill was introduced by the Finance Minister, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, who appeared in the Knesset for the first time since his return from abroad. Mr. Kaplan pointed out that the bill was introduced to avoid the issue of further treasury notes, as would otherwise have been required.

The Government is to issue promissory notes which will fall due on September 30, 1956, but it will be permitted to redeem the notes earlier on three months' notice. The loan will accrue three per cent interest a year, payable bi-annually. The first payment will fall due on March 1, 1952. Both interest and principal will be paid from ordinary income or Government property.

THREE DEAD IN NIGHT INCIDENT

Three watchmen were killed and one was injured in an accident in the south last night. The injured man is not in a serious condition.

The accident occurred through a misunderstanding of recognition signals.

Iran Rebuffs U.S. Mediation

TEHERAN, Monday (Reuter).—Premier Mohammed Mossadeq today rebuffed an American mediation bid to keep oil flowing to tankers through Abadan refinery. Earlier, the U.S. Ambassador Henry Grady went to the bedside of the ailing Premier to suggest a new type of receipt form to be completed by tanker captains which would not prejudice the rights of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Premier Mossadeq refused to consider the scheme and added that if tanker masters tried to avoid payment to the new National Oil Company "we might as well give the refinery a holiday."

Political informants here said Premier Mossadeq had drafted an "exceptionally strong" reply to Saturday's note from British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison. It was believed to say that Persia would rather see her oil industries close than surrender to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

The note, expected to be handed over within the next few days, was also reported to accuse the company and the British Government of "conspiring" to bring about the downfall of the Persian Government by withdrawing completely from Abadan.

Moreover, authorities in a letter sent today, told British staff in the oilfields they were expected to stay on "for at least one month from June 27." Many Britons at Abadan interpreted the letter as a threat that the Persians, already "going slow" in the customs examination of baggage of evacuees, might forcibly prevent departures during the month's period.

Mr. Daftary, chairman of the Parliamentary Oil Commission, however, issued a statement saying Britons "are free even to ignore this request if they so wish."

Plans for a "phased" closedown of the great Abadan refineries and oilfield installations and for the evacuation of British, Indian and Pakistani personnel, are being worked out, Mr. George Middleton, Counsellor at the British Embassy in Teheran, said today.

The plan would be disclosed to the "Persian Board of Directors," he added, and the final closing down of the plant, now producing only half its normal output, would be the signal for the evacuation of the personnel. Not all the plant would be closed down, however, as the parts supplying public utilities to the town of Abadan would continue to run.

Mr. Richard Seddon, Anglo-Iranian's chief representative in Teheran, called on Premier Mossadeq today to protest against Saturday's police raid on his house. A company spokesman said the interview had "no result."

At The Hague, meanwhile, judges of the International Court of Justice met in private chambers at the Peace Palace to consider their decision on Britain's plea for a "freeze" order against Persia while the Court decided its final settlement. There was no indication when they would issue their decision.

In London, today, the British Cabinet took the unusual step of calling in Mr. Drake for a first hand account of the oil crisis. Military Chiefs of Staff attended the conference.

Mr. Drake is expected to return soon to Basra.

The Persian Embassy in London said today that in the face of British "threats" against oil nationalization, Persia felt justified in referring to "competent international organizations."

The statement did not indicate what organizations were meant, but an Embassy spokesman said later the U.N. Security Council could be meant.

Orthodox Split Felt At House Session

Tension within the Religious Bloc was sensed in the House last night when Rabbi Avraham-Haim Shaag (Mizrahi) attacked a proposal by Mr. D.Z. Pinkas (Mizrahi) to amend the election bill to make it possible to merge any two party lists previously approved by the Central Elections Committee. The House rejected Mr. Pinkas' suggestion.

It was clearly understood that the draft amendment was intended to facilitate a merger of orthodox parties which were unable to form a unified roster before the June 24 deadline for submission of election lists. Six separate Orthodox lists now appear.

"I really regret this proposal," Rabbi Shaag said. He added that the amendment, if approved, would have been unfair to other parties, which might have taken a different tack in formulating election policies had they known that later fusion of lists would be possible.

Unexpected Disclosure

Rabbi Shaag concluded with the unexpected disclosure that Mr. Moshe Shapiro, the Minister of the Interior and leader of the right-wing faction in Hapoel Hamizrahi, had told him that Mr. Pinkas was "the man responsible for the dissolution of the religious bloc."

Mr. Aharon Zisling (Mapam) objected to the amendment on the grounds that other equally vital concessions would have to be extended to other parties if this privilege of post-deadline merger were granted to the Orthodox groups.

Two minor technical amendments to the election bill were passed in final reading before Rabbi Mordechai Nurock presented Mr. Pinkas' proposal.

One provides that ballot boxes will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at places where there are less than 250 eligible voters, instead of from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., as provided for all other places.

Ben Gurion Begins Election Tour

Residents in the Jerusalem Corridor gave Prime Minister Ben Gurion a rousing welcome when he appeared at two settlements at the beginning of an election tour yesterday.

At Kfar Uriah "Bet" he addressed hundreds of residents from various settlements in the western end of the Corridor, while at Bet Zayid he discussed the election with hundreds more from the eastern half of the Corridor.

Mr. Ben Gurion spoke briefly on the election issues at both gatherings. Upon learning that a large number of Yugoslav settlers in the Beth Zayid area had not understood his Hebrew talk, the Prime Minister promptly translated his remarks into Russian, which the crowd indicated they understood with their warm applause.

Mr. Ben Gurion was accompanied by Mr. R. Weitz, Director of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, and two Knesset members, Messrs. I. Yishayahu and S. Dayan.

Mr. Ben Gurion will visit the Migdal Ascalon area on Thursday.

'Rebel' Rabbi Goes Back to Work

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Rabbi Reuven Feldman, Secretary of the Grocers' Association who appears on the Mapai Knesset list, returned to work today, although he agreed to go on "extended vacation" last week.

Rabbi Feldman was yesterday received by Prime Minister Ben Gurion, who later called for Mr. H. Sternberg, Vice-Chairman of the Merchants Association, to inquire into the reasons which prompted the Association to ask Rabbi Feldman to withdraw from active work.

The matter will be discussed tomorrow by the Merchants Association Board.

It is understood that the main objection to Rabbi Feldman is that as a Mapai sympathizer he would not be strong enough in the fight against the Tenuva "and Hamashbir monopolies." The Association may be prepared to retain Rabbi Feldman in its employ in another capacity.

British Labour Favours Early Election Date

By George Lichtheim
POST Correspondent

LONDON, Monday. — An autumn election is considered likely here and there are rumours that the Government has already fixed the date for October or November. This would meet the expressed wish of Mr. Bevan's supporters, but would also reflect the advice tendered to Mr. Attlee by the party managers who have lately noted a slight popular swing in their favour and wish to capitalize on it before the pendulum swings back.

That it will do so in autumn, when the present relief over the Korean armistice talks is followed by increased worries on the home front, is regarded as axiomatic by political strategists of all parties.

The latest Gallup Poll shows that Labour has benefited from the possible termination of fighting in Korea and from the relative firmness belatedly shown by the Government over the Persian crisis. This trend could change, though, if there are further price rises.

With a pair of utility shoes now costing almost £6 and nearly every article of food or clothing about to rise in cost during the coming months, there is a growing tendency among Labour strategists to appeal to the voters before inflation goes through the roof. At the worst this will leave the Conservatives in charge of an unpopular problem, but Transport House believes that a Korean settlement followed by one in Persia will enable Labour to appear before the voters as the peace party and as the only force capable of stemming inflation.

It is taken for granted here that the Korean campaign is over and the public mood is correspondingly tolerant of governmental failures in other fields.

This pleasant state of affairs, however, will not last long, and Conservatives hence favour postponing the elections until late autumn when fogs and fuel shortages will revive old grievances.

Ridgway Expected To Say 'Yes' Today

TOKYO, Tuesday. (AP).—A U.N. affirmative answer to the Communists' agreement to discuss a Korean cease-fire is expected today.

A spokesman for General Ridgway today could not say positively that the U.N. Supreme Commander will make his eagerly awaited statement before the day is over, but said it is possible.

There appeared little doubt that all the Allied nations except possibly South Korea itself would agree to the Chinese and North Korean suggestion that talks should be held in the Kaesong area between July 10 and 15. President Syngman Rhee and other South Korean leaders have consistently opposed any settlement short of complete unification of Korea.

Lights burned throughout last night at General Ridgway's headquarters. The General was at his base area, presumably awaiting new instructions from Washington.

Fighting in Korea continued meanwhile, although on a reduced scale.

"We're ready for a cease-fire but we don't intend to unload one single gun," an American regimental commander declared.

Sporadic Fighting Still On In Korea

TOKYO, Monday (Reuter).—With peace in Korea apparently drawing near, forces on both sides continued operations on a limited scale tonight. One Allied staff officer described the situation as a "flexible stalemate."

Frontline reports said Allied patrols attacked Communist entrenchments but the Communists warded them off with fire of every description. An Allied patrol reported from northwest of Yonchon on the western front that the Communists there had moved 800 metres south of their previous position. Another patrol north of the town stormed hill positions driving off an estimated company of Communists.

U.N. planes continued their heavy attacks on North Korean airfields. Allied artillery broke up and scattered Communist companies which engaged Allied patrols north and northwest of Yanggu on the east central front.

Sporadic artillery and mortar fire was directed at U.N. positions northeast of Yanggu.

Brief but bitter fights again occurred west of the east coast town of Nansong.

Caution on Korea

WASHINGTON, Monday (AP). —Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today there is still as much reason for caution regarding the Korean situation as there was a week ago. "They are still building up on the other side," Mr. Rusk told reporters.

He was alluding to Communist forces in Korea. Rusk made his remarks on arrival at the Capitol to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Korean cease-fire negotiations.

Commons Cheer Wildly As Morrison Sees Truce Talks

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). —Mr. Herbert Morrison said here today that it is expected that General Ridgway will agree to the new Communist proposals for cease-fire talks. Amid cheers he told the House of Commons that the Government welcomed yesterday's Peking broadcast.

The cheers were louder as the Foreign Secretary said: "It is expected that General Ridgway will send an affirmative reply to this message. Discussions are for the moment concentrating on the cease-fire, which I hope will cover also arrangements for the exchange of prisoners, including civilians.

"It is the earnest hope of the British Government not only that a cease-fire will be achieved, but that the way will then be open to discuss other aspects of the Korean problem, including the relief of the distress that has been caused to so many millions of Koreans in the past."

The Foreign Secretary said he had full confidence in General Ridgway. The Deputy Conservative leader, Mr Anthony Eden, also expressed confidence in General Ridgway.

Answering questions, Mr. Morrison said the negotiations were a matter of fixing up the military circumstances of a cease-fire. Undoubtedly political aspects would crop up later, if they did, the machinery was there to deal with them.

Earlier today, the Cabinet discussed the Communist proposals. Other business, even the Persian oil crisis — was pushed down the agenda so that Ministers could as quickly as possible finish the British attitude to the new Far East developments.

Plea Made for 100 Zionist Leaders in Rumanian Prison

TEL AVIV, Monday. — More than 60 leading Rumanian Zionists and Jewish communal leaders arrested a year ago are still being held incommunicado, Dr. Shmuel Kochavi, secretary of the Rumanian Jewish Organization in Israel, charged here today. Arrests made during the last year have raised the total to over 100, the speaker told the press.

Most of the detainees had been active in the anti-Nazi underground and were jailed by the present regime following denunciations and press incitement by assimilated Rumanian Jewish Communists, Dr. Kochavi said.

He called for mass political action here and abroad to obtain their immediate release and to enable their emigration to Israel. It was "strange," Dr. Kochavi said, that almost all those arrested were Zionist leaders in their respective communities.

Many of them, including persons who were taken from sick beds and others who were old and ailing, are believed to have died in prison, Dr. Kochavi said. Among those arrested are the famous lawyer, Mr. Mischa Benvinisti, who successfully pleaded before Antonescu's puppet regime for the release of a group of Hashomer Hatzair youths who later emigrated to Palestine; Dr. Cernel Jancu, former president of the Rumanian Zionist Federation, and his wife Mella; and Mr. M.H. Bady, former editor of the Labour Zionist newspaper.

The continued detention of these Jews was inconsistent with the stated policy of the Rumanian government and of the Cominform to allow the emigration of Rumanian Jews, Dr. Kochavi said. Since the establishment of Israel, about 100,000 persons had arrived, while another 200,000 remained in Rumania.

A concerted campaign to obtain the release of the prisoners will begin with a mass rally here by Rumanian Jewish refugees, he said. Appeals and petitions will be circulated. The campaign will be extended abroad, and it is hoped that many local and foreign Jewish organizations will take part in the protest, Dr. Kochavi said.

End of Airlift In a Few Days

With the scheduled arrival of several more planeloads of Iraqi Jews in the next few days the immigration of 106,863 Jews from that country will be completed, Mr. Y. Raphael, head of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

Summing up the immigration rate so far this year, Mr. Raphael disclosed that 128,213 persons had entered the country during the first six months. Since the State was established, 638,597 immigrants have arrived.

"The Iraqi Jews represent the biggest national group that has emigrated here," he said. He noted that larger numbers came from Germany but included numerous national groups.

Nose Injured

Mr. Raphael recalled that in March, 1949, only 60 Jews emigrated from Iraq, in March, 1950, the figure rose to 1,444, while last March it jumped to 16,018. The peak for a single month was reached in April when 21,619 entered.

Immigration costs will run between $4m. and $5m., he said. Despite the fact that all the immigrants came by air, there were only two minor accidents when two planes made forced landings. No one was injured in either incident.

Fighting Ends In Thailand

WASHINGTON, Monday (UP). — The recent attempted insurrection in Bangkok ended dramatically when the captured Premier, Pibul Songgram, swam to freedom from a sinking ship, a diplomatic despatch from Bangkok disclosed today.

A State Department spokesman said the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok has reported that all fighting there "apparently ceased" when the Navy's Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sindhu, broadcast cease-fire orders to the marines following the Prime Minister's return to office. The Prime Minister had been held prisoner on a gunboat and when it was sunk yesterday by the Army's artillery he swam ashore and was captured by Naval elements which were not supporting the insurrection. After a brief parley he was released unconditionally and returned to his office "unharmed but fatigued," the report said. The Prime Minister informed the U.S. Charge d'Affaires that the abortive revolt would not make any change in Thailand's policies.

Iraq Cabinet Talks On "Jewish Terrorists"

The Iraqi cabinet, led by Nuri Pasha es-Said, at a meeting on Sunday night discussed the alleged Jewish terrorist organization, ANA reports.

The number of Jews detained is now 85 and more arrests are expected before the present investigations are completed, the report adds.

Meanwhile, a senior Syrian police official, Tahsin Kawas, arrived in Baghdad on Sunday to participate in the investigation.

Earlier, a Baghdad police spokesman claimed, there was proof that "Iraqi Jewish terrorists had branches in other Arab capitals." The spokesman alleged the centre of the "network" was in Beirut.

Only 6 Divisions For Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — The U.S. had no plans to send more than six divisions to General Eisenhower's North Atlantic Pact Army in Europe, Secretary of Defence, General George Marshall said today.

He was testifying in support of the $8,500m. military and economic aid programme for overseas Allies before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives.

The General said it was expected that U.S. military and economic aid required by her Allies in Europe and in other areas would be at least as great in 1953 and 1954. After that, he explained, it was hoped the European nations would have become self-sustaining.

Four U.S. Communists Fail to Appear

NEW YORK, Monday (Reuter). — Four of 11 convicted American Communist leaders failed to appear today when they were all called upon to begin serving prison sentences. U.S. Attorney Irving Saypol asked the court to issue warrants for the four men and order their bail to be forfeited.

All 11 men had been convicted on charges of conspiracy to advocate the overthrow by violence of the United States Government. Freed on bail, they took their cases to the Supreme Court which on June 4 upheld the verdict by a majority decision.

Last Friday, Mr. Saypol ordered them to surrender today.

The seven who appeared in court included Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the party, and John Gates, editor of the party organ, the "Daily Worker." William Foster, the party's national chairman, was also indicted but not tried because of ill health.

1,300 ARRIVE FROM RUMANIA

HAIFA, Monday. — A large number of aged and invalid persons were among the 1,383 newcomers from Rumania who arrived in the s.s. Transilvania today. Fifty families were transferred to Kiryat Yam, near Nahalal, and another 30 to Laskish, near Tel Aviv. Some 100 newcomers from Turkey landed today from the s.s. Bustia.

HISTADRUT MEMBER

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY ON WHICH YOU MAY APPEAL TO SECURE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE.

There will be no further extension! Apply immediately to the Assessment Bureau and file your appeal.

Any person who does not exercise his right to vote is neglecting his own interests and the interests of the community.

HISTADRUT EXECUTIVE
Central Assessment Bureau

STRAND Special
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

Social & Personal

The U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. [illegible], together with eight members of the Embassy staff, returned by air yesterday after a short visit to Cyprus.

The Belgian Minister to Israel, M. Jean E.S. Du Bois, left by Sabena yesterday for Belgium.

The French statesman, M. Justin Godart, was yesterday the guest of the Israel Association for the United Nations at a reception held at the Gat Rimon Hotel in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Moshe Kol, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, returned yesterday from a visit to Europe.

Mr. Y. Meridor, Herut member of the Knesset, returned by air yesterday from a visit to South Africa, Rhodesia, Kenya and Eritrea.

Mrs. G. Dickason, Vice-President of the American Garment Workers Union, arrived in Israel for a short visit yesterday on her way back to the U.S. She has been in Japan advising the occupation authorities on women's trade union activities.

Mr. Erich Braun, chairman of the Tel Aviv branch of the Israel Hotelkeepers Association, has returned from the U.S.A. and Europe.

Dr. L. Samuel, Economic Director of the Ministry of Agriculture, returned yesterday after a visit to Italy and Britain.

Dr. Walter Lowdermilk will speak on "American and Israel Independence" before the Israel-America Friendship League at Bet Haroteh, Haifa, at 8.30 this evening.

Dr. E. Adar will speak on "Educational Reform in England" at 8.15 this evening at Terra Sancta College in Jerusalem. The public is invited.

Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson and Delilah," will be presented by the Hebrew National Opera at the Habima Hall in Tel Aviv at 8.30 tonight, with Edis de Philippe in the role of Delilah. Mr. Golshkin will conduct.

ENGAGEMENT
AMES — COOKE

The engagement is announced between William Frank Freeman Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Ames, of Muswell Hill, London, and Shirley Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Cooke, of Dos Cabezas, Arizona.

OBITUARY
GIANNI BONFIGLIOLI

Dr. Yoel Ben-Tovim, of "Ahie" Ltd., regrets to announce the death of his brother, Gianni Bonfiglioli, at the age of 49, at Nice, France.

KIDRON TO RETURN

HAKIRYA, Monday.—Mr. M. R. Kidron, Counsellor at the Israel Legation in London, is due to return to Israel soon to take up a new position at the Foreign Ministry. The name of his successor in London has no yet been made public.

Cypriot Experts Will Help Israel Build

By POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Monday. — Four Cypriot building specialists left here for Israel today at the invitation of the Jewish Agency. They will advise the Settlement Department of the Agency on cheap and fast construction of small houses for immigrants out of mud brick. The latter has been used in Cyprus since prehistoric times.

Orchestra Encourages Young Musicians

TEL AVIV, Monday.—To foster musical talent in Israel, both in the field of composition and in performance, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's Board here has announced three competitions, one of which will provide free tuition for music students.

The first competition, announced today, is for an original orchestral work by Israel composers. Two prizes, of IL.300 and IL.100, will be awarded, and the winning works will be performed by the Orchestra. The works should not be of more than 15-minutes duration.

The Board is also planning a piano competition to enable the younger generation to perform before the public. A third competition will be held to choose [illegible] music students for free tuition in [illegible] instruments. Details of all three competitions will be announced later.

First and third prizes in the Post Office competition for New Year stamp designs were awarded to Messrs. Wind-Strauss of Tel Aviv, and not Wind-Metrusid as reported in error.

Foreign Trade Expands In First Third of 1951

By Economicus

An adverse balance of IL.-25.2m. was the result of Israel's foreign trade in the first four months of 1951, against IL.26.7m. in the same period last year, according to the latest Treasury statistics. Imports amounted to IL.34.2m. (34.0m.), and exports to IL.8.8m. (7.3m.).

Unpaid imports rose by 21.4 per cent to IL.7.0m. against IL.5.7m. in January-April, 1950. Nearly half of these imports consisted of gifts (IL.3.3m.); capital transfer accounted for IL.2.5m., and immigrants' capital and effects, IL.1.3m. Compared with 1950, the share of gifts rose by as much as 125 per cent, whereas capital transfer was only 1.6 per cent higher than last year, and a considerable drop (25.8 and 19 per cent respectively) was recorded for immigrants' capital and effects.

More Consumer Goods

The main categories of imports show the following figures (in IL.1,000):

Consumer Goods: 10,192 (4,006 for foodstuffs);

Production Goods: 11,026 (4,200 for raw materials and half-manufactured goods, 1,601 for food production);

Equipment and Communications: 9,465 (3,361 for industry, 2,211 for agriculture, 2,524 for building materials, 1,369 for vehicles);

Fuel and Lubrication: 3,579.

Compared with last year the value of consumer goods imports rose by IL.1.6m. or 19.4 per cent, production goods by IL.1.0m., or 10.7 per cent, fuel by IL.1.4m. or 66.5 per cent, whereas investments in industry and communications decreased by IL.3.8m., or 28.9 per cent.

A comparison of the commodities imported in the January-April period of 1951 shows an increase of IL.1.8m. for foodstuffs, apart from meat which dropped by about half a million pounds. Raw materials for oil and fats production was higher by IL.1.7m., and machines by IL.634,000. On the other hand, sharp decreases are reported for purchases of aircraft, ships and vehicles (IL.2.9m.) and iron and steel (IL.1.2m.)

The list of countries of origin is headed by the United States (IL.11.7m.), followed by the United Kingdom (IL.3.0m.), France (IL.2.0m.), Italy (IL.1.5m.), and South Africa (IL.1.4m.). Among the great number of other countries, Belgium exported goods to the value of IL.953,000; Switzerland IL.793,000; Denmark IL.891,000.

Rising Exports

Total exports during the period amounted to IL.8,825,-333, an increase of 25.3 per cent over 1950, and of 43.6 per cent over 1949.

Principal exports were (in IL.-1,000): citrus, 4,565; diamonds, 1,463; fruit juices, 784; textiles, 328; and clothing, 231. Compared with the two preceding years, the share of food — mainly citrus and juices, and to a minor degree chocolate and sweets — in total exports declined from 80.4 per cent in 1949 to 79.9 per cent in 1950, and 65.2 per cent in 1951. On the other hand, the share of manufactured goods went up from 10.2 per cent in 1949 to 19.8 per cent in 1950 and 28.4 per cent in 1951.

The principal buyers of Israel products were (in IL.1,000, last year's figures in brackets): United Kingdom, 2,346 (3,067); United States, 1,374 (658); Denmark, 600 (251); Holland, 552 (430); Belgium, 489 (249); Finland, 398 (360); and Switzerland, 222 (182).

Regional Distribution

The share of the various continents in imports is shown in a special table which gives the following percentages:

	January-April 1951	1950
America	38.9	38.9
Europe	48.1	55.0
Africa	7.1	4.2
Asia	2.5	2.1
Oceania	0.3	0.5
Others	0.1	1.0
	100.0	100.0

The detailed and comprehensive Treasury statistics include, unfortunately, no tables comparing imports from, and exports to, the respective countries, and showing the resulting trade balances. The following table summarises some of the more characteristic cases (in IL.1,000):

FAVOURABLE TRADE BALANCES

	Imports	Exports	Balance
Great Britain	3,049	3,845	797
Holland	483	552	69
Finland	332	368	36

ADVERSE TRADE BALANCES

	Imports	Exports	Deficit
U.S.	11,724	1,374	10,350
France	2,049	24	2,025
Italy	1,552	65	1,487
S. Africa	1,461	7	1,454
Switzerland	792	221	571
Canada	473	146	327
Yugoslavia	290	12	278
Unspecified	2,102	25	2,077

The last eight groups of figures account for nearly four-fifths of the total adverse trade balance.

(See Leader, — Page 4)

BRITAIN WORRIED OVER TRADE

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — Rapid deterioration in Britain's balance of trade is causing some concern in the Cabinet, according to informed quarters here. In the first five months of this year Britain's excess of imports over exports was £404 million — compared with only £348 million over all of last year.

The rise of import costs is due to mounting world prices and for rearmament.

The Cabinet, meeting twice this week, is expected to plan counter measures. Industrial production here in the first four months of this year was up five per cent more than in the same period last year—more than had been forecast.



Haifa Uses Police Stations on Wheels

HAIFA, Monday. — Haifa residents are now able to call police to their assistance by telephoning number 999 instead of by reporting in person to the nearest police station.

The patrol car system, first introduced in Tel Aviv a year ago today, was put into effect here at midnight on Saturday and produced results an hour later, when after a call to 999 a wireless patrol car caught two burglars in a Mt. Carmel flat.

The Mt. Carmel, Hadar Hacarmel, Lower Town and Kiryat Haim stations have been closed down and their personnel, many of whom were engaged in administrative work, are now available for operations.

Constant Contact

Day and night four car-borne police stations, each with a crew of a sergeant, an inspector, one or two constables and a driver, cruise throughout Greater Haifa maintaining constant wireless communications with a "focus" room at police headquarters.

Constables on foot will be employed on regular beats, each within a limited area, keeping in touch with the "focus" room by telephone. The post office has promised to make available for them during the next two months 40 telephones throughout the town connected directly with 999.

END OF MOSLEM HOLY MONTH NEARS

Leilat el Kader ("The Night of Power") was celebrated by Moslems on Saturday night, the 28th day of the holy month of Ramadhan. According to the Koran, the gates of heaven are opened wide and those of hell shut on this date. Pious Moslems remained in the mosques praying throughout the night.

The Id el Fitr feast marking the end of Ramadhan, which lasts three days, is due to begin tomorrow.

U.N. Expert Studies Israel Social Service

Mrs. Dorli Kamil, Director of the Technical Aid Department of the U.N. Secretariat, arrived in Israel last week in order to acquaint herself with the extent and methods of social welfare here.

Mrs. Kamil met social workers who have been aided by U.N. stipendia, and made preliminary contacts with new applicants who are preparing to leave for study abroad. She also toured various social welfare projects in various parts of the country, and discussed the most effective methods of exploiting the U.N. stipendia with the object of raising the standard of social welfare in Israel. Mrs. Kamil was received by the Director General of the Ministry of Welfare, Mr. Y. Landau, and other officials of the Ministry.

A reception in honour of the guest was held last week, attended by high officials of the Ministries of Welfare, Labour, Health and Education.

FREE EDUCATION FOR RAMLE MINORITIES

RAMLE, Monday (ITIM). — More than 250 children of minority groups here, including Moslem and Christian Arabs and Armenians, are now receiving free education in this township.

Thirty are also receiving free meals at school. The language of instruction in the three lower forms is Arabic. Hebrew and English are taught later.

REPORT ON ISRAEL ARAB CENSORSHIP

NEW YORK, Monday (INA). — In a mid-year review of censorship throughout the world, the Associated Press states that the censorship enforced in Israel at the beginning of the Arab-Jewish war in 1948, has not yet been lifted. It reports strict censorship limitations on correspondents in all Arab countries except the Lebanon.

T.A. SEL. LEAVING FOR TURKEY

A Tel Aviv Selected soccer team is to leave for Turkey tomorrow to take part in a three-way tournament with selected sides from Istanbul and Athens. The trip follows an invitation from the Turkish Football Association and the event is to form part of the Istanbul Exhibition.

The games will take place between July 6 and 8 at the Istanbul Stadium with each side playing two games. Tel Aviv selected, chosen last Friday by the Israel Football Association, will comprise in all a party of 19, 16 players, one trainer and two officials and will be:

Goalkeepers: Chodorov (Hapoel), and Ben Drori (Maccabi.) **Backs:** Weiss (Hap.) Schneour (Macc.) and Litvuk (Macc.)—if Litvuk is unable to travel his place will be taken by Schweitzer (Hap.) **Halfbacks:** Eli Fuchs (Macc.), Melamed (Hap.), Bloch (Hap.), Itzhak Gambasch (Betar). **Forwards:** Israeli, Mirimovitch, S. Glazer, Studginski and Yona Fuchs (all Maccabi). **Reserves:** Isaac Chechick and Yalofski (both Hapoel). **Referee:** Mr. Kre'or. **Officials:** The secretaries of the I.A.F., Messrs. Kutewitch and Rubinstein.

Hapoel B'ball Boy and Girl Champs

The boys' and girls' sections finals of the 10th National Hapoel Basketball Championships were played off at Petah Tikva over the weekend. In the boys finals Tel Aviv Hapoel emerged the title holders while the girls of Hapoel Misra captured the lasses' crown.

TABLE TENNIS

In an inter-club table tennis tournament held at Petah Tikva, the local Hapoel men's side beat their visitors from Jaffa Hapoel by 5 games to two, while the Jaffa youths team beat their hosts' youngsters by 5-0.

First School Swimming Tourney in Capital

A unique sports event was held in Jerusalem last week when pupils of local High and Elementary Schools took part in a combined end-of-course and end-of-term tournament at the Y.M.C.A. pool. Over 60 swimmers from 11 schools took part in a gratifying meeting and exciting display. The event was a culmination of the course held as part of the schools sports programme incorporated by the Department of Culture and Education, aided by the consent of the Y.M.C.A. authorities to the use of their fine pool for this purpose.

Results

HIGH SCHOOLS: Girls: 40 metres freestyle: 1) Rina Feld (Bet Hinuch), 51.7 secs; 2) Rina Langrud (Eshkoli Seminary). **40 m. breast-stroke:** 1) Michal Trajkover (Bet Hakerem), 48.8 secs; 2) Hagit Hert (B. Hakerem). **20 m. back-stroke:** 1) R. Langrud (Eshkoli), 31.3 secs; 2) Naomi Leurer (B. Hakerem), 24.0 secs. **Plunge:** 1) Noami Lavi (B. Hakerem); 2) Irit Zoneman (Seligsberg School). **Boys: 40 m. butterfly:** 1) Dan Kaimer (Gymnasia), 45.7 secs; 2) Robert Dadian (Terra Santa), 47.8 secs. **40 m. breast-stroke:** 1) Israel Ben Israel (Bet Hinuch), 55.4 secs; 2) Dan Kaimer (Gymnasia), 55.6 secs. **40 m. back-stroke:** 1) Israel Ben Israel (B. Hinuch), 39.2 secs; 2) Oren Pfefferman (B. Hakerem), 40.0 secs. **Plunge:** 1) Dan Kaimer (Gymnasia).

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS: Girls: 40 m. breast-stroke: 1) Sara Sandman (Bet Hinuch Arlosoroff), 48.8 secs; 2) Elana Lifshitz (B. Hinuch Arl.), 51.8 secs. **20 m. back-stroke:** 1) Sara Sandman (B.H.A.), 25.5 secs; 2) Galila Hecker (Bet Hakerem), 25.6 secs. **Plunge:** 1) Margalith Parnass (B. Hakerem); 2) Sara Sandman (B.H.A.). **Boys: 40 m. butterfly:** 1) Shragai Hecht (B. Hakerem), 29.9 secs; 2) Zamir Klinsberg (B. Hakerem), 30.0 secs. **40 m. breast-stroke:** 1) Menachem Ben David (Bet Hinuch), 37.7 secs; 2) Itzhak Ben Dov (B. Hinuch), 41.8 secs. **20 m. back-stroke:** 1) M. Ben David (B. Hinuch), 18.8 secs; 2) Aharon Berkner (B. Hakerem), 21.0 secs. **Plunge:** 1) Menachem Ben David (B. Hinuch); 2) Amon Lipkin.

Stock Market

TEL AVIV

JULY 2.	Buyers	Sellers
Pop. Loan		
25.00 (IL. 10)	97	97½
3% Nat. Loan (large	132½	133½
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	113½	114¼
4½% Pref. Sh.	111¼	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 46/51	90½	91½
6% Pref. Sh.	107	108
Ord. Sh.	112	113
Hirar Debs.		
4% 46/59	92½	93½
4½% 52/56 reg.	90	91
Nir. Ltd.		
4% Debs. 29/59	80	87
5% Pref. Sh.	74½	75½
6% Pref. Sh.	70	71
Pama Debs.		
4% 47/62	85	86
P.I.D.C.		
6% Pref. Sh.	105	106
Ord. Sh.	177½	178½
Afr.-Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	125½	126½
Rassco		
4% Debs. 56/65	90½	91½
6% Pref. Ord. Sh.	110	111
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	—	18/6
"A" Ord. Sh.	17/3	18/3
Pal. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Israel)	38/6	40/-
Ata 4% B Pr.sh.	118½	119½
Ord. Sh. "B" reg.	130½	131½
Koor 5½% Pr. Sh. reg.	79	80
S.A. Binyan ord. sh.	92	93
Lodzia 4% pr.sh.	740	748
Pal. Centr. Tr.	95	97
Pal. Discount Bk.		
Ser. 1	7,850	7,900
Ser. 2	7,850	7,900
Ser. 3	7,725	7,800

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-6: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo; Romema.

9-1; 3-6: Permanent Collections: Bezalel Museum.

10-1; 4-7: Graphics & Etchings by South Californian artists; Works by Willy Gordon; Artists House.

TEL AVIV

8.30 p.m.: Tibanyi and his wonder revue; Jascha Heifetz Hall.

8.30 p.m.: "Hotel de Commerce;" Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-8.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 3 Hassan Shukri Street.

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 2.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: The Scarlet Pimpernel (2.30); The Angel with the Trumpet (7 & 9).

EDEN: Three Little Words. Also today at 10.30 a.m.

EDISON: Atlantis.

ORION: Out of the Past.

SEMADAR: Stallion Road.

STUDIO: Bicycle Thieves.

ZION: Return of the Frontiersman.

Haifa Cinemas

GAN YAM (Bat Galim): Of Human Bondage (8.30 p.m.)

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES:

JERUSALEM: Alba, Zion Square, 2776; Mekor Baruch, Rehov Tahkemoni, 3894.

TEL AVIV: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 3526; Hygeia, 22 Hagdud Haivri, 3386; Filersdorf, 27 Nahlat Binyamin, 4098; Yaffa, 173 Ben Yehuda, 6543. JAFFA: Varezno et Medger, 3 34th St. RAMAT GAN: Hygeia, 77 Arlosoroff.

HAIFA: Geulah, 12 Hermon, 4854; Masor, 17 Garden, German Colony, 4733.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON MONDAY

Palermo, Br., gen. cargo. Assimina, Gr., cement. Anna N. Goulandris, Gr., gen. cargo. Transilvania, Rum., Immigrants, immigrants' effects. Bustan, Tur., immigrants. Hapalachari, Pan., iron. Hisseeret, Is., gen. cargo. San Michele, It., gen. cargo. Valeggen, Fr., chemical fertilizer. Akko, Is., gen. cargo. Clelia Campanella, It., wood. Elath, Is., gen. cargo, wheat. William K. Carruth, U.S., dura. Tequeko, Yug., wood. Ezion, Yug., wood, cement. Nicola Vaptzarov, Bul., fodder, cement. Hana Senesh, Is., compl. unloading. Gavriel, Is., compl. unloading. Dvora, Is., fish.

SHIPS EXPECTED

2.7 Anniston City, gen. cargo, mail. Abbasia, gen. cargo, mail. Excellency, mail, pipes, gen. cargo. Kedmah, passengers, gen. cargo, mail.

2.7 Asteria, bagged cargo, machines, coal. Samsland, will load cars. Baraland, plywood, wood, gen. cargo. Cygnus Yakop, gen. cargo, cement, iron. Pelagosa, flour.

5.7 Doudières, chemical fertiliser.

STATE OF ISRAEL

הודעות לציבור

NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

Ministry of Finance, Custodian of Absentees Property.

Tender No. 35/51

Sale of Concrete Blocks (full blocks)

1) Concrete Blocks (full blocks) of destroyed houses belonging to absentees in the following villages between Migdal Gad and Yavneh (Hama, Jura, Askalon, etc.), are offered for sale. 2) The blocks will be sold after being lifted from the above mentioned houses and piled. 3) Further particulars are available from Mr. Aminadav Altshuler, of the Villages Department, Migdal Gad Branch, on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. 4) Those interested in purchasing these blocks in full or part, are requested to submit their offers (price per thousand blocks and the quantity of blocks requested) in closed envelopes marked "Offer for Purchase of Blocks" to the Villages Department, Carasso House, Street No. 282, House No. 10, Jaffa. Offers should be accompanied by cheque or bank guarantee amounting to 10 per cent of the offer. 5) The final date of submitting offers is Sunday, July 15, 1951, 12 noon.

The Custodian does not bind himself to accept the highest or any other offer.

יומן הבחירות לכנסת השניה

DIARY FOR ELECTIONS TO SECOND KNESSET

Deadline for Appeals : July 4

Residents of Tel Aviv—Jaffa will, beginning today, be able to check over the telephone if their names appear in the Voters' Lists and to which district booths they belong. The telephone number is 67526.

Central Elections Committee for the Second Knesset

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM : 67 M. ; HAIFA : 20 M. ; TEL AVIV : [illegible]

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.30 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme [illegible] p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m.: Service, 6.35 Exercises, 6.45 Musical Clock (R), 7.15 Melodies, 7.45 Oriental Music, 8 [illegible]. Close Down.

10.00 a.m.: Morning Concert (R), 10.30 Variety (R), 11.00 At the Opera (R), 12.00 N. Break for Music (R), 12.30 Communal Cooperatives, 12.50 Programme for Hospitals, 1.00 Soldiers' Programme: Classical Requests, 1.45 Housewives' Corner, 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites, 4.20 Siesta (R), 4.30 Piano Duets: Max Preusser Gert Bendl, 4.45 "Legends" by Dr. E. Olsvanger, 5.00 Vocal Recital: Yehoshua Shiel, 5.30 Recital: Sascha Parnes & W.A. Schocken, 5.50 Agricultural Corner, 6.15 "News in the Arab World" by E. Mossert, 6.30 Children's Hour, 7.00 "Recreation Programme" by M. Alavis, 7.55 Bible Reading, 8.00 Soldiers' Programme, 8.45 The Commander on Saturday, 9.00 Kol Israel Orchestra; Conductor: Eytan Lustig; Soloist: Eli Goren & Yehoshua Zohar: Divertimento in D major (Mozart); Serenata for Violin & Orchestra (Rieti); "David & Goliath" (Sternberg); Rhapsody for Violin & Orchestra (Bartok); Symphony No. 16 (Haydn), 10.00 Interlude, 10.30 Dance Music (R), 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.20 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French; 8.00 p.m. Turkish; 8.15 p.m. Persian.

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 12.15 a.m. Newsreel, 12.30 Quiz.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 and 24.92 M.): 7.30 News, 7.40 News Talk, 7.45 Visitors' Corner, 7.50 Science Lesson.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (230, 235 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements, 6.35 Works by Tchaikowsky, 7.00 Air Force Programme, 7.30 Today's Events, 7.35 Works by Offenbach, 8.00 Soldiers' Programme, 8.30 News, 8.40 Interlude, 9.00 Dance Music, 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9-9.30 p.m. (13.85, 16.85, 17.01 & 19.07 from U.S.A. 19.63 & 25.36 from Tangiers).

The "Farras Trio"

have arrived in Israel, and will present their famous "Musical Revue" (for a limited time only) at the "Panorama" Seashore Cafe, Tel Aviv.

Please reserve your table in advance. (Advt.)

The Hebrew National OPERA
TEL AVIV: Habimah Tonight at 8.30
HAIFA: Armon Thursday, July 12, 8 p.m.
Samson & Delilah
Opera in 3 acts (4 tableaux) by Saint-Saens, with
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
D. [illegible], G. Saleh, A. [illegible], E. Shari, Y. Levin, M. Zorin, M. Bloch, R. David, M. Kobilio.
Conductor: M. GOLINKIN

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ISAAC STERN
At the Piano: ALEXANDER ZAKIN
Tel Aviv, Ohel Shem, at 8.45 p.m.
Saturdays: July 21 and 28, August 4.
Haifa, Armon Theatre, at 9 p.m.
Wednesday, July 25
Jerusalem, Edison, at 9 p.m.
Tuesday, July 31
Sale of tickets from today.—
Tel Aviv: at the I.P.O. Office, 86 Allenby Rd., 11-2, 4-6.
Haifa: at Ofanim's, 39 Rehov Herzl. Jerusalem: from Friday, July 6, at Dahana's.

OPHIR CINEMA, Tel Aviv
STARTING TODAY
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
in
Father of the Bride
— M.G.M. Picture —
3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

SEND ISRAEL RECORDS AS GIFTS ABROAD!
Through the SPECIAL RECORD SHOP
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116 DIZENGOFF ST., TEL AVIV

SWIMMING POOL GIVAT RAMBAM
OPEN until 11 p.m. starting tonight, July 3
DANCE ORCHESTRA every Tuesday and Saturday evening.

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just completed Central Hadar Hacarmel, Haifa.
Tel. 66228. Haifa from 2—3 p.m. only.

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2-ROOMED FURNISHED FLAT
in Haifa (possibly on Mt. Carmel) required by American industrialist for a period of 3—6 months.
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Write: No. 3143, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, HAIFA.

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GENERAL ZIONISTS
MEMBERS AND FRIENDS
THE DEADLINE FOR FILING APPEALS HAS BEEN EXTENDED TILL JULY 4
MAKE USE OF THE TIME. EXAMINE THE LISTS.
FILE YOUR APPEAL
General Zionist Organization in Israel
CENTRE PARTY — Main Election Committee

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haifa	—	[illegible]	—	—
Nathanya	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tel Aviv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lydda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jerusalem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

22,398 immigrants, 2,663 tourists and 834 returning residents entered Israel during June 1951, it has been announced. During the same period, 1951 residents and 2,844 tourists left the country.

• • •

A [illegible]-dunam botanical garden is to be planted in Jerusalem by the Municipality in cooperation with the Hebrew University. Special emphasis will be laid on tropical and sub-tropical flora indigenous to Israel.

A fishing village has been founded at [illegible] by 20 fishermen.

23,730 Arab children are now studying in 100 schools throughout the country—about twice the number of pupils before the passing of the Compulsory Education Law.

[illegible] groups of children, totalling 350, are undergoing agricultural training this year under the auspices of the Israel Children Training Project.

• • •

The Tel Aviv Fire Brigade was called out on 17 brush fires last month, almost equalling the number of ordinary fires in the city during the same period.

An area of [illegible] dunams of abandoned groves near Petah Tikva were destroyed by two fires yesterday afternoon.

• • •

For throwing a lighted cigarette from a bus travelling along the Petah Tikva Road, Clara Adler, of Rehovot, was fined IL.3 by the Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday.

• • •

Two mules were stolen early yesterday morning from a village in the Jerusalem Corridor. Police traced the tracks of the mules and marauders to the border.

Twenty priests, accompanied by 30 orphans living in the Old City, crossed the lines into Israel yesterday at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem to visit the St. John the Baptist Monastery in Ein Karem.

• • •

Changes in the present electric current saving time-table are expected to be introduced shortly, following the work of the Committee on Current-Saving, it was learned in Tel Aviv yesterday.

• • •

Three men were arrested in Tel Aviv yesterday after they had attacked and slightly injured Mr. Avigdor Kipnis, manager of the "Maonot" Housing Company, outside his office. They are believed to have been disgruntled at delays in the construction of their houses.

Shimon Tova, Tel Aviv shopkeeper, was fined IL.250 by the Anti-Profiteering Court in Tel Aviv yesterday for concealing 48 tins of canned fish and a tin of edible oil.

• • •

Moshe Czechik, the mad-dash driver who allegedly killed two persons and injured a third in Jaffa on Friday, was yesterday remanded for 15 days by the Tel Aviv Magistrate. Czechik, who is still in hospital with injuries suffered in the crash, did not appear in Court.

Zealots' Tactics 'Undemocratic'

Asking Jerusalem Magistrate Y. Cohen to commit the four zealot suspects to trial, State Attorney E.S. Shimron yesterday denounced the undemocratic tactics employed by the accused to impose their ideology on the community.

Tracing the background of the zealots' organization, the State Attorney asserted that since 1947 the movement had unsuccessfully sought to undermine the principle that each man is free to choose his way of life and to convince others of its superiority.

Dealing with the charge of treason, Mr. Shimron said that the relatively small number of the accused was irrelevant, as treasonous activities could be carried on by a mere handful of conspirators. A State could be undermined and overthrown without pitched battles, he argued, as other methods could be equally effective.

Since our law of treason is based on an English statute of the 14th Century, the State Attorney cited English precedents, including the Joyce case. The Prosecution pointed out that Joyce, an American with a British passport, had been convicted of treason for broadcasting for the Germans in the last war. The fact that this took place outside the boundaries of England had been declared irrelevant, he said.

Advocate for the Defence, Mr. S. Toussia-Cohen, claimed that the "manifesto" attributed to the accused, was no more than a political platform.

The advocate cited English sources to prove that conviction for treason was very unlikely unless a person actively bore arms against his country. He challenged the Prosecution's theory that evidence against one of the conspirators could be admitted against the others, claiming that, in this case, the various accused had no common design, as would be require by law.

Mr. Toussia-Cohen pointed out that incitement to sedition and unlawful association would be more appropriate charges than treason.

4 To Testify At Inquiry

The four zealot suspects now facing the Jerusalem Examining Magistrate will testify before the Parliamentary Committee investigating Police behaviour at the Jalameh detention camp, according a decision of the Magistrate, Mr. Y. Cohen, yesterday.

The four, whose appearance before the Committee was requested by the Attorney-General, are Eliahu Raful, Noah Wormser, Mordecai Eliahu, and Yehuda Ridder.

The Magistrate reversed his decision of June 19 under the condition that the session before the Parliamentary Committee will be held behind closed doors. There are to be no reports of the proceedings in the press and the conclusions of the Committee are not to be published.

The previous decision of the Magistrate was based on the fact that the testimony which the accused might give could interfere with the Court.

IL. 1m. Needed To Educate, Train Youth in Diaspora

The Zionist Congress will be presented with a budget of at least IL.1m. for Zionist youth work in the Diaspora during the coming year, Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, Head of the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the Jewish Agency, told a conference of the Union of Youth and Hechalutz Organizations and representatives of all trends in the Zionist youth movement at a conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

About 80 per cent of this sum will be spent in youth education and about 20 per cent in hechalutz activities. The budget for the past year was approximately IL.350,000.

He also informed the conference that 1,000 youths from abroad would attend the Summer Institute this year, as compared with 400 last year. An international festival for Jewish youth, to be held in Jerusalem next year, will require IL.15,000, he said.

Other items in the youth training budget are:

Leadership Training. The shortage of adequate leadership abroad will necessitate the expansion of the Institute for Youth Leaders Abroad to cope with 250 leaders-in-training instead of 140 as in the past. This will entail a budget of IL.75,000, instead of IL.[illegible],000. The Institute for Israel Youth Leaders will be expanded, raising the annual expense account from IL.9,000 to IL.[illegible],000. The Institute for Training of Israel Emissaries to Youth Movements Abroad will be established as a permanent institution to train 80 to 100 emissaries, especially in educational problems abroad and in foreign tongues, particularly French and Spanish.

Literature and Educational Material — IL.15,000. Israel Youth — (Especially Immigrants)—IL.25,000. Anglo-Saxon Countries — (Literature, periodicals, leadership, youth federations, seminars) — IL.[illegible],000. Latin America — IL.141,000. Arabic and French-speaking countries — IL.107,000. Europe — IL.77,500. Religious Division — IL.81,500.

He said the budget for pioneering activities in 20 countries would consume IL.227,000.

Great Increase In Negev Road Work

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — By the end of the current fiscal year the Public Works Department of the Ministry of Labour will have increased the length of roads in the Northern Negev area by 135 per cent, press correspondents were told today, after a two-day tour of the area.

At the end of the Mandate there were only three first-class roads in this area, totalling 138 kilometres. Another 192 kilometres of new roads are now completed or in their final stages at a total cost of about IL.3.5m.

Nearly 800 workers are now employed on these road construction projects, and over 18,000 work-days are provided each month. When the work is carried out directly by the Department, the average cost per square metre is IL.3; when carried out by contractors it rises to about IL.4 per square metre.

Man, Shot By Legion, Dies

Avraham Ben Haim Braha, 25, who was shot by Arab Legionnaires in the Musrara quarter of Jerusalem on Sunday, died in the Hadassah Hospital yesterday.

No protest will be lodged at today's meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission since Braha was shot in no-man's-land.

The Armistice Agreement prohibits the entry of all persons into the area and requires two warning shots to be fired to drive away anyone who enters the zone. If the warning is not heeded, the violator may be fired on.

The Legion claimed that it fired five warning shots. It pointed to a similar incident that occurred on Saturday when another resident in the same quarter entered the zone, but was frightened away by three warning shots.

Reservist Objects to Serve Twice in One Year

Mr. Y. Etzion, a Ramat Gan carpenter, yesterday obtained an order nisi in the High Court to contest the decision of his regimental commander ordering him to appear for one month's Reserve service beginning today.

Mr. Etzion, who had served for 36 days last December and had been told that he would not be obliged to appear again for duty until a year had expired, based his application on a decision the High Court had handed down on June 20.

The facts of that case revealed that the Army initially ran its year from August. It later changed that to April and asked Dr. R. Weyl, Jerusalem advocate, who had completed his month of Reserve duty in February to serve again in May. According to the Army the February service was accredited to one year, and the month in May to the next.

The High Court had held that if in changing the year of service the Reservist suffered he could be exempted from duty until the year had actually expired.

An interim order preventing the Army from inducting Mr. Etzion until the Court has made a final decision was issued. The Court was composed of Dr. Smoira, President, and Justices Levin and Zussman.

Metal Warning Strike Partially Observed

TEL AVIV, Monday.—While some metal workers participated in the 15-minute unauthorized warning strike today, others remained at their jobs.

Workers in several plants were reported to have walked out despite the instructions of their local committees to continue working. The strike, urged by Mapam, was in protest against the protracted negotiations for strike pay in connection with the stoppage last February.

The Mapai majority today outvoted the Mapam members' demand for support of the strike at a meeting of the Secretariat of Local Labour Council. It was resolved to endorse yesterday's decision of the Central Committee of the Histadrut Executive, condemning the strike.

BOY SENT TO JAIL

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM).—A 13-year-old boy was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by the Juvenile Court here today for robbery. The Magistrate, Mr. D. Reifen, said he imposed the sentence with great regret, but there was still no closed institution to which young offenders could be committed. He hoped that the prisoner would not come into contact with adult criminals while serving his term.

ARABS MAY REMAIN

The High Court yesterday enabled 413 Arabs of Upper Galilee to receive identity cards and remain permanently in the country by making nine orders nisi absolute that were issued against the Military Governor of Galilee and the Minister of Interior.

The applicants were represented by Advocate H.D. Nakkarah. The Court was composed of Dr. Smoira, President, and Justices Levin and Zussman.

Communist Gain In Finland Expected

HELSINKI, Monday (Reuter). — [illegible] observers here expect small Communist gains in Finland's Parliamentary elections today and tomorrow. The elections will be free and democratic in the western sense of the word.

[illegible] the Social Democrats [illegible] Russia has taken little outward interest in the election campaign. [illegible] of several major clashes at the disposal of the People's Democrats (a merger of Communists and left-wing Socialists).

Previous Slap

Before Finland's last election in 1948 Russia halved the remaining reparations deliveries in what was described here as an attempt to help the People's Democrats. But the Finnish electorate voted hard against the left-wing party and they lost 13 of their 51 seats. This time they are expected to make small gains because the cost of living is high and no party has yet been able to bring it down.

At present the People's Democrats have 38 seats, the Agrarian Party representing farmers and small holders 56 seats, and the moderate Social Democrats representing labour 54 seats. The Conservatives have 33 seats, the Swedish - speaking People's party, representing the Swedish-speaking minority 14, and the Liberals five.

Jordan Premier In Hall of Fame

[illegible], the Jordan Premier, has been elected an honorary member of the U.S. Mark Twain Society, A.N.A. reports.

This honour is given only to the most distinguished politicians in the world, the report adds. Mr. Churchill, Mr. Roosevelt, President Truman, General Eisenhower and Mr. Attlee have been similarly honoured.

World Socialists Frame Declaration

FRANKFURT, Monday (Reuter).—The Socialist International will today continue discussion of a 3,000-word "declaration of the principles of democratic Socialism."

The draft declaration condemns both Capitalism and Communism, reserving most of its fire for the Communists. Communism, it said, was "based on a militaristic bureaucracy and a terrorist police." The draft was debated yesterday but a last minute decision deferred its adoption until today.

Its adoption was postponed after M. Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of the French Socialist party, and Mr. Willi Eichler, German Socialist deputy, objected to the declaration. M. Mollet objected because the declaration did not "adequately define the economic principles of the Socialists." Mr. Eichler's objection was that it did not contain enough "scientific theory."

BERNE LOSES LAST MATCH

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The Swiss football team S.K. Berne lost the last match of their Israel tour here 2:1 to a selected Betar team this afternoon.

Half-time score in the match, which was played before 2,000 spectators at the old Maccabi stadium here, was 1:0 in favour of the visitors. Berne won two and lost two of their four games here.

Betar lost a number of good opportunities to score more goals, especially in the second half, when their three goals were made. The visitors' goal was scored by their outside left, Just, in the 21st minute of the first half, when he passed the Betar goalie, Mizrahi, who ran out to meet him. The equalizing goal of the match was made in the ninth minute of the second half from a pass by Nissim to Vermesch on the 16-metre line.

In the 26th minute, Ya'acov Gombusch, taking a free kick at 20 metres, passed to Dollar, who headed the ball in from six metres. The final goal of the match was scored three minutes before the end, by Vermesch, who broke through the Berne defences.

Back From Jordan A Second Time

For the second time in four months, Haim Eliezer Stern, 33, of Bnei Brak, was returned by the Arab Legion to the Israel authorities at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem yesterday.

He claimed that he crossed the lines accidentally two weeks ago near Kalkilya. He had no complaints to make against the Jordan authorities and said that he had met another Jewish prisoner in the Ramallah prison.

Stern also crossed the lines last March while visiting Mt. Zion. He is being held in custody until the police complete an investigation.

LEBANESE GEOGRAPHY

The "Lebanese" village of Sassa was yesterday occupied by Jewish forces who opened fire on the villagers while Israel planes flew over the area, A.N.A. reported from Beirut yesterday.

Denying the report, official Israel sources pointed out last night that Sassa village is well inside Israel territory.

Rehovot Adopts New Tax System

REHOVOT, Monday. — The Municipal Council here has decided to abandon its system of progressive taxes based on personal income, and to substitute house and property rates.

Rates on apartments will be 25 per cent of the assessed rental, while those on property will be 25 per cent of the assessed income from the first plot, and 30 per cent for additional plots.

The area under the authority of the Council is to be increased from 23,000 to 31,000 dunams by the incorporation of Zarnuga, Kubeiba, and Akir villages.

Tourists Fined Heavily

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM). —Two tourists who had together imported 425 packages of sausage weighing five kilos each, and had later attempted to sell them for IL.20 each, were each fined IL.1,700 by the anti-Profiteering Court here today and given the alternative of 19 weeks' imprisonment.

The accused, Marcus Reimand, of Belgium, and Leon Brotsky, of Switzerland, had shipped the food by air on May 29.

Remanded for Fraud

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM). — Charged with obtaining sums totalling IL.25,000 under false pretences by promising housing to various persons, Moshe Freimann was remanded today for 15 days by Magistrate Y. Avniel, here. Freimann is also charged with forging Jewish Agency documents and issuing them to prospective clients.

Greeks Confer On All-Party Cabinet

ATHENS, Monday (Reuter). —The Prime Minister of Greece, M. Sophocles Venizelos has summoned all political leaders to a conference today in a bid to set up an all-party Government.

The resignation of his coalition cabinet yesterday, following that of M. George Papandreou, deputy Premier and leader of the Democratic Socialist party, was not accepted by King Paul. The latter told M. Venizelos to form an all-Liberal Government if a final attempt to set up an all-party Government fails.

An exclusively Liberal cabinet with the support of General Nicolas Plastiras, National Union of the Centre party, and Mr. Constantin Tsaldaris, Populist party, would pass a new electoral law and set next September as the date for a general election.

Port Police Absolved In Scouts' Death

The Tel Aviv Port Police have been cleared of any responsibility for the death of three Boy Scouts who drowned last year when their sailboat overturned at night near Nathanya while en route to Haifa from Tel Aviv.

The boat, the "Zvi Spector," capsized in rough weather in April, 1950. Three of the four Scouts aboard remained with the boat while a fourth, responsible for the boat, swam to Nathanya to telephone the Tel Aviv Port Police. When they arrived on the spot three and half hours later, the three boys had already drowned.

The special investigating committee set up by the Ministry of Communications to study the disaster said that the police boat could not have arrived earlier because of the distance to the spot from Tel Aviv. The fourth Scout, who swam to alert the police, was also cleared of any negligence in taking out the boat in such bad weather, since other boats sailed on the same day from Haifa Port.

The Haifa Port Police did not know that the Scouts had left aboard their sailboat, since no log is kept of coastal sailings, the Committee said. The Mandatory practice of keeping such a log was discontinued by the Government, because the procedure had been instituted to fight the "illegal" immigration.

In the final paragraph of its findings, the Committee declared that the lack of maritime tradition lay at the back of the tragedy. It recommended that the Ministry of Communications maintain stricter control of coastal navigation and the establishment of coast and life guard stations.

The Ministry has said that they have already studied the recommendations and the means of implementing them.

The five-man investigating committee was headed by Mr. Y. [illegible] of the Israel Maritime League.

PRAGUE. — The Czech Government will discharge 77,500 state employees by the end of the year and transfer them to factories "so as to ensure production plans are fulfilled."

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Cables in Brief

[illegible]. — A fleet of 15 Italian [illegible] left [illegible] for Mediterranean [illegible] in which they are taking part.

[illegible]. — Professor [illegible], [illegible], died in a [illegible] hospital yesterday, one day before his 78th birthday.

INSCRIBED. — M. Edouard Herriot, President of the French Chamber of Deputies, has been inscribed in the J.N.F. Golden Book.

Hungarian Newcomers Want To Stay

A number of immigrants who had been planning to return to their native Hungary from Israel have changed their minds owing to recent developments there, it was learned authoritatively in Jerusalem yesterday.

The urge to return was instigated by an amnesty issued by the Budapest government under which all persons who emigrated could return without prejudice.

Recently the Hungarian Legation in Tel Aviv published long lists of names in the press, calling upon persons to appear at the Legation "in connection with their affairs." This announcement followed requests by applicants for visas to have their documents returned and their applications cancelled.

RABBI LEVIN IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Monday (INA). — Rabbi I. M. Levin, Israel Minister of Social Welfare, arrived here today and was greeted at the airport by leaders of the local Jewish community. Later, he addressed a reception given by the community at the Konzerthaus.

He is the first Israel Minister to visit Austria.

Three Ostriches Born in Zoo

TEL AVIV, Monday.—Three baby ostriches have been born in the Tel Aviv Zoo to the Sudanese ostrich couple which has been living here since 1945. The three "sabras" were shown to the press today by Dr. A. Levitt, Chairman of the Zoo Board, who said there were very few cases in the world of ostriches born in captivity.

The parents showed every sign of resentment when they saw the intruders from far away today. The Zoo authorities put the pair into a far corner and shaded them from the inquisitive by a high fence. Both parents sat on the four eggs, the male at night and the female during the day, for 48 days.

On the 45th day one egg was taken by the keeper and sent to an incubator, where it hatched the next day and the chick was burned. The other three hatched without incident without the aid of an incubator.

Some 800 animal species are now represented in the Tel Aviv Zoo Dr. Levitt said. The recent acquisitions now on show include birds sent by Lady Ezra, of Bombay, who also sent 300 books for the Zoo's library.

Ration News

The maximum price of tomatoes has been fixed at 100 pruta per kilo, as from today; Grade B — 60 pruta per kilo. The following prices will come into force as from tomorrow: grapes, all types, 200 pruta per kilo; carrots, grade A, 90 pruta per kilo, grade B, 60 pruta; cucumbers, grade A, 100 pruta per kilo; egg-plant, 100 pruta per kilo; white cabbage, 60 pruta per kilo; vegetable marrow, 60 pruta per kilo; scallions, [illegible] pruta per kilo.

TEL AVIV DISTRICT — Chicken: 250 grams, Shin-Dalet 26, visitors 40, distribution continues in zones 7, 8 and Ramat Gan, Givatayim. Bananas: 500 grams, Tsadi 12, visitors, 36, Aleph and Bet, 225 pruta kilo. Plums: 150 grams, Shin 1, visitors 42, distribution continues in zones 2, 3, 6; 195 pruta kilo. Grapes: 250 grams, Shin 7, visitors 27, distribution continues in zones 4, 7, 8; 170 pruta kilo. Melons: unrationed at Bet Yehuda Market, 126 Ben Yehuda, Weinstock, Ibn Gvirol; Goldstein, 146 Ben Yehuda; [illegible], 83 Ben Yehuda; [illegible]; [illegible]; Carmel [illegible]; King George, [illegible]; 11 Shelnkin.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Eggs: 5, Shin 28, visitors, 3, first July ration; ill persons, ration as indicated on first coupon of book. Chicken: 250 grams, Shin-Dalet 26, visitors, 27, distribution ends this week. Fish, live carp, 150 grams, Shin Aleph 3, visitors, 27, distribution in Bnei Brak, [illegible], Herzlia, Ramatayim, Magdiel, Rishon L'Zion; in Kfar Saba, Beersheba, Migdal Ascalon and Ramle, Shin-Aleph 4, visitors, 28; in other zones of district, Turkish fish and Plaice unrationed; whole Turkish fish, 210 pruta kilo; Turkish fish without head and inner parts, 272 pruta kilo; Plaice, 160 pruta kilo. Potatoes: 2 kilos, Tsadi 29, visitors, 40. Garlic: 100 grams, Shin Aleph 6, visitors, 33, distribution in Nathanya, Beersheba, Migdal Ascalon and Rishon L'Zion. Onions: 250 grams, Shin 25, visitors, 31. Grapes: 250 grams, Shin 19, visitors, 30, distribution in Nathanya, Herzlia, Kfar Saba, Ra'anana, Ramatayim, Magdiel, Rehovot, Beersheba, Migdal Ascalon and Lydda; in other places, Shin 7, visitors, 41. Bananas: 500 grams, Peh 29, visitors, 39, Aleph and Bet.

HAIFA & SAMARIA DISTRICT — Milk: monthly rations, ill persons and expectant mothers, 12 litres; aged persons, 7 litres; infants, 24 litres; children to 17, 8 litres; persons over 17, 1 litre. Butter: 100 grams, Aleph and Bet, Tsadi 6, visitors, 22. Chicken: 250 grams, Shin Dalet 11, visitors, 27, distribution ends this week; ill persons, Het Bet 1, 600 grams. Eggs: 5, Shin 26 from old book. Bananas: 500 grams, Tsadi 13, visitors, 37, Aleph and Bet, distribution in zones 2, 3. Grapes: 250 grams, Shin 19, visitors, 24, distribution ends today. Plums: 150 grams, Shin 11, visitors, 14, distribution ends today. Onions: 250 grams, Shin 25. Watermelons and melons: distribution in zones 1, 2, 4.

Grocers' shops will remain open as usual until further notice, the Ministry of Agriculture stated yesterday, denying previous reports that they would be open only until 2 p.m. from Sundays to Wednesdays. The question is still under consideration, the Ministry stated.

ℵ APPEAL TO REASON ℵ

Voter's Guide to the Elections (4)

OUR FOREIGN POLICY

Israel today has a foreign policy on which the bulk of the people are united. It has two principles: to protect Israel's independence and integrity, and to work steadily towards peace with neighbouring states and world peace. Israel aims to work with and through the United Nations, to further the fundamental freedoms on which democracy stands. The rock on which this foreign policy rests is a government guided by Mapai.

Three parties openly challenge our foreign policy, Mapam and the Communists on the Left, and Herut on the Right. If Mapam and the Communists could form a government based on their principles, our foreign policy would be one of blind subservience to Moscow. It would destroy our friendship with the half of the world which provides us today with most of our imports of food, raw materials and capital for investment, and thus make the integration of new immigrants and the development of our country difficult, if not impossible. If Herut could form a government, they would threaten to upset the armistice agreements which are the first foundation of any peaceful settlement in the Middle East, and might plunge us into renewed conflict. They would destroy the confidence and friendship that our policy has won for us in the United Nations.

Because the public knows this, neither Mapam nor Herut has any chance of forming a government after the elections. The alternative to a government guided by Mapai is a "General Zionist" government. Such a government would have to depend upon a coalition with Herut and the reactionary elements of the former Religious Bloc. Its foreign policy would be a compound of "General Zionist" amateurism and Herut adventurism.

FOR CONTINUITY OF FOREIGN POLICY THIS COUNTRY NEEDS A GOVERNMENT LED BY MAPAI.

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KURCZAZ, Pivka & Rachel, daughters of Izhak & Sarah, Poland	SEREBTASZ, Zelda	109[illegible]
KOHATIN, (nee Sperber), Inna, daughter of Izidor & Margarete, Storoschinetz	EHRLICH, Simon, her uncle	110[illegible]
SCHWARTZ, Nathan, son of Chaim & Chaza, Wlodawa	SCHWARTZ, Chaim	100427
STADLER, Isak, son of Jonas & Gitel, Banila	STADLER, David	109077
STAL, Abraham-Aron, born 1916-17, Lenczica	Apply to the Search Bureau	10[illegible]
STERNBERG, Chana & Jacob, children of Israel, Poland, immigrated 1942	Apply to the Search Bureau	110185
SCHEIN, Chaim & Esther, children of Wolf, Bobrka	SCHEIN, Rachel	9919
SMIDT, Joel & Josef, son of Elgin & Hinda, Oszmiana	LUDENSKI-SMIDT, Chaya	744[illegible]
SHREIBER, Rivka, daughter of Pinchas & Nechama, Russia	DE-JONG, Herman	15077
[illegible], Edit (Edita), daughter of Marton & Margit (nee Braun), Budapest	Apply to the Search Bureau	1101[illegible]
ELIASH, Magda, Ines, daughter of Wolf & Rivka, Cops	ELIASH, Victor, their brother	[illegible]
AREF, Uriyah, son of Morris, Algier	His parents	10[illegible]
BIALOSTOCKI, Genia, daughter of Josef, Grodno	GINSBURG, Mark, her uncle, in U.S.A.	100[illegible]
BIRNBERG, Chaim, son of Shmuel & Sarah, Lodz	BIRNBERG, Joseph, his brother	[illegible]
BEN-MEYER, Shabbatay, (called Bucko), son of Chaim & Rebecca, Bulgaria	BEN-MEYER, Eliezer, his brother	[illegible]
BRAUNSTEIN, Genia, born 1933, daughter of Sender & Hania, Tomaszow-Lubelsk	FOGEL, Aluva	110151
BRAUN - BOLDES, Cecilie Lina	BRAUN, Zvi, her son	10[illegible]
BRONSTEIN, Abraham, son of Avram & Mera (Miriam), born 1922, Twiantis	BRONSTEIN, Sol, his brother in U.S.A.	110[illegible]
BERKOWITZ, Malka, Bracha & Lea, daughters of Chaim & Cypra, Rumania or Hungary	BERKOWITZ, [illegible], their brother in Switzerland	110[illegible]

Applying to the Search Bureau, P.O.B. 92, Jerusalem, please quote our file number.

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Tuesday, July 3, 1951
Sivan 29, 5711. Ramadhan 29, 1370

IT has become axiomatic by now that Israel's economy defies orthodox concepts. The foreign trade figures for the first third of this year, published elsewhere in this issue, can only confirm this verdict.

TRADE BAROMETER

The trade volume itself is striking when one remembers that in 1938, the last normal year under the former Government, imports and exports amounted together to LP.17m., compared with Israel's IL.98m. in 1949, 115.7m. in 1950, and about 130m. in 1951—if the 43 million of the first four months are taken as a basis.

These figures convey more than one lesson, even if one discards considerations, in themselves important, such as the price differential in international markets, currency manipulations, stockpiling, or the peculiar nature of unpaid imports. The first conclusion to be drawn is that a certain stabilization of the economic position is noticeable. It is undoubtedly a sign of progress in this direction that the adverse trade balance has been reduced by one-and-a-half million pounds. This, it is true, is only a small fraction of the still frightening total, but resulting as it does from a 25 per cent increase in exports, it points to an encouraging trend.

It would be futile, however, to close one's eyes to the fact that the country is still to such an extent dependent on imports from abroad that comparisons with similar or worse situations in other countries will offer but small comfort. The outlay of more than six million pounds for food shows in particular that, despite the expansion of agricultural production, large supplies of essential foodstuffs must be imported, including even dairy products. This, of course, is partly the result of insufficient local production of feeding stuffs. Chickens do not argue but die if instead of the normal 270 pounds they get only 90 pounds. Still, no trade figures were needed in order to convince the Government that the ultimate goal, to bring the country nearer to self-sufficiency, can only be reached by a consistent policy of increased production, both in agriculture and industry.

Fundamental changes in the economic structure of the country are revealed in the export figures. The items which formerly dominated are gradually receding, and food-stuffs—mainly citrus — which two years ago were no less than 89.4 per cent of our total exports have dropped to 68.2 per cent. Industrial production, on the other hand, is steadily increasing and already contributes nearly one third of the exports, three times as much as in 1949. Important conclusions, too, will be drawn from a comparison of trade balances with various countries. In view of the outstanding financial contribution of the United States, Great Britain, and South Africa towards the development of the country, it would be misleading to consider these balances from a purely arithmetical point-of-view. It is not without interest, however, that of all the 70-odd countries trading with Israel, Great Britain alone purchases here considerably more than she sells.

THE celebrated and oft-repeated story of the prominent Israel citizen who persuaded the manager of the Dorchester Hotel in London that the open-necked shirt was the standard dress of his nation seems to have had little effect on a postwar world striving, amid chaos, for the visible proprieties of the formal life.

WHAT NECK!

Lace panties continue to be frowned upon at Wimbledon and beards remain forbidden in the Army.

Yet the charm of the tieless shirt approach to life continues; and the reason is not far to seek. He-men like to show off that little bit of chest hair which may betoken a simian origin of the species. They are twitted about it, accused of trying to grow their own tobacco, but all of them have now been outraged by the representative of a famous fashion house now touring Australia. This fellow, who presumably had no hair on his chest, wore a scarf at the top of his open shirt, and was deservedly turned out of a smart hotel.

TENDENCY TO DETOUR INTERNATIONAL BODY

The By-Passing of the U.N.

By David Wesley

UNITED NATIONS (ONA).—AT United Nations headquarters, the "beat" of more newsmen than any other epicenter of events on the globe, reporters today are spending more time and energy in grumbling than in other pursuits. The U.N. has stopped making news.

The grumbling is by no means confined to the reporters. From top to bottom, U.N. officialdom has begun to be greatly disturbed and concerned over the growing tendency among the powers to detour the international body. Some statesmen here have begun to feel that the world is gradually slipping backward from the U.N. system of world security to the dog-eat-dog days of classical diplomacy.

U.N. officials, including the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, now are urging that the Security Council be restored to its former eminence and, in fact, be used more than ever for private, as well as public, diplomacy. What is being sharply realized is that the idea of the San Francisco founding fathers can't be improved on — the idea that it takes two sides to make peace and keep it, whether in Korea or anywhere else — and that the Security Council is the best, perhaps the only, instrument for negotiating agreements and solutions that can stick.

It is becoming a conviction here that world peace depends on a reversal of the present trend in foreign policy — from emphasis on the building of power blocks to primary emphasis on the U.N.'s conciliation machinery, especially the Security Council with its mechanisms for Big Power agreement. It is certainly a fact that because of the detouring of the Council, the U.N. is presently not being used at all for ending the Korean war.

In a recent speech, Mr. Lie brought the increasing concern into the open and pin-pointed the problem to be faced. It was the problem of breaking with the "past of imperialism and of the exercise of power for purposes of domination in favour of the concept of world community." Pleading with governments to use the U.N. as their main instrument for building and maintaining a peaceful world, he implied that the governments had started to retreat from making that break.

The trend that has begun to cause real worry here is two-fold, as Mr. Lie himself described it. In the political field, there are the burgeoning armaments race, the growing reliance on regional pacts and balance-of-power mechanisms, and the weakening of the U.N. Security Council. In the economic field, there is increasing use of bilateral programmes of economic assistance by individual states and the by-passing of the U.N. for the big job of world economic development.

Security Council Deposed

The 11-member Security Council was set up as the planet's prime keeper of the peace by being representative of all the world's areas, ideologies and creeds, and, through the veto principle, by compelling the Great Powers to agree before major decisions were taken. In the past year, accompanying the general intensification of the cold war, the veto-less, 60-member General Assembly, where the West has a decisive majority, has taken over the Council's chief current job, the handling of the Korean war, and this has led to more individual action by both West and East.

A similar reversal in the



The U.N. Secretariat building which towers over New York's East River. In the foreground can be seen the foundations of the new Assembly buildings.

field of global economic development is also held to be urgent by U.N. officials. The emphasis here must be switched from friend-to-friend economic aid on a bilateral basis to international assistance through the U.N.

Economic Weapon

The fact is, expressed on countless occasions, that virtually all under-developed nations tend to read political motives into aid given by an individual great power and trust completely only economic assistance that is channelled through the world organization. That economic assistance is exploited under a bilateral system as a political weapon in the creation and strengthening of power blocs is scarcely doubted by those familiar with the technique of power politics, and U.N. officials therefore see it as another divisive instrument.

Mr. Lie, in fact, speaking of both the political and economic trends now shaping themselves, summed up:

"The United Nations — with its worldwide membership and its universal goals — remains the only hope we have for preventing an otherwise hopelessly divided world from tearing itself apart in violent convulsions that will spare nobody from disaster."

HOW SUSPECTS, CLASS ENEMIES AND 'USELESS MOUTHS' ARE EXILED

Mass Deportations in Hungary

By G. E. R. Gedye

VIENNA (by airmail)—FOR the past five weeks many versions of the widespread deportations of residents of Budapest to unknown destinations have been flowing in. The time has come when it is possible to present a rough, if not yet a detailed, picture of what is going on.

Residents in civilized countries must first recall what "deportation" suggests in Hungary in order to realize the panic into which the non-Communist population has been flung by the reports which have spread like wild-fire through the country. In 1944, half a million Hungarian Jews were "deported" by German and Hungarian Nazis without much effort at secrecy; secret only was the fact that step by step the victims were moved towards the gas chambers and incinerators of Auschwitz and other extermination centres. The general population believes that the same thing has now begun, with a different set of victims.

Lords of Death

As far back as the Communist Party Congress last March, the new lords over life and death began to prepare public opinion for what is now in progress. The preliminaries were announced by Minister of State Erno Gero who invoked the Marxist principle that "He who will not work, neither shall he eat." Gero naturally did not add that those he was pointing at were anyway not allowed to work, because of their suspect "social origin." But he said that such persons would not much longer be allowed to cumber the cafes of the capital. In the middle of May, the meaning of these cryptic remarks began to be realised. Some 500-600 middle class residents of Budapest were awakened in the early hours by the A.V.H. (secret police, equivalent of the Russian NKVD) and ordered to abandon their homes and be ready for transportation "elsewhere," with only hand luggage, within 24 hours.

Nobody knew the basis for the new orders. First, remnants of feudal families like the Bethlens and Szechenyis were expelled, then penurious middle-class pensioners, ex-officers and state officials. But social-democratic factory hands were also taken. Amid all the horrors going on behind the iron curtain, this did not at first attract much attention, although Communists began to boast among themselves that by August 15, 75,000 "class enemies" would have been expelled from the capital. Slowly panic spread among small shopkeepers, doctors, lawyers and civil servants. Rarely was any word heard again by the relatives of those who had so suddenly vanished and it was quickly reported that all had been deported to Siberia.

This was — for a large number of the victims — untrue. But their ultimate fate, it is now clear enough, will be no better than that of Stalin's Siberian—or Hitler's gas chamber-deportees. Many of these first deportees were frail and elderly civil servants living on minute pensions.

Starvation and Suicide

One case for which I can vouch is that of an old lady of 75, with two small grandchildren, one suffering from lung trouble, who were turned out of their flat and bundled into one room in the house of a starving peasant in Northern Hungary. They sleep on the floor. There is little hope for any of being able to earn enough to pay for the simplest food.

The Communists are stealing flats and homes to offer their trusted members to cover up the utter failure of their housing plan, they are sending non-Communists to starve to death in the country, and they are punishing "class enemies" in the provinces by forcing fantastic numbers of deportees on them. (One non-Communist doctor in Szolnok has had to crowd 25 persons into his little country house). A subtenant who complained of the sealing up of the Budapest flat of the deportee family in which he had one room was told: "That's easily settled," and was handed an order to deport himself within two hours. Many elderly people have died on the trains. There have been a good many suicides.

By the end of May, between 4,000 and 6,000 persons had been deported from Budapest, the majority to Szolnok, Kotilat and the province of Hadju. Even in Budapest they had been the objects of years of persecution, were forbidden to work, and kept themselves alive only by the sale of personal property or with parcels received from relations abroad. The current belief in Budapest is that Stalin has called for 90,000 political "undesirables" to work on two big canal projects. But the earliest, decrepit deportees cannot be destined for this. Some of the later ones may well be.

Three Categories

The deportees can be divided into three categories, all of whom receive different treatment:

1. Persons suspected of anti-Communist utterances or leanings. They are called for at night by an A.V.H. man armed with a pink ticket telling them to leave within two hours, taking only hand luggage. None of these has ever been heard of again, and there is considerable evidence that they have all been sent to Russia for slave labour.

2. Former army officers, without regard to their political views. These receive a blue ticket, and have to leave within 24 hours for concentration camps in East Hungary which are heavily guarded by the A.V.H. They may take 50 kilogrammes of luggage, and are also obviously destined for destruction or slave labour in the Soviet Union.

3. People of all classes but without political ties who are regarded as "useless mouths." These get a white ticket ordering them to leave within two days — they include doctors, lawyers, pensioners and small traders. They are sent to be "billeted" on non-Communists in the country, or to camps until they can find such accommodation for themselves. If lucky, such a family can earn five shillings a week in the rice fields or by other hard labour.

All the unhappy victims are at once robbed of their homes and furniture. Relatives of most of them say the regular police treat them well and sympathetically, but at the departure stations the Communist A.V.H. take over and behave with cold-hearted brutality, forbidding even a final farewell with relations. The prisoners are carried off in cattle trucks.

Here is a translation of the copy of one deportation order brought by a fugitive to Vienna:

MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR

I prohibit you from remaining in or returning to the City of Budapest under the Decree 8130 of 1939. (This decree was issued by the fascist Minister of the Interior, Kerestez-Fischer, for use against the Jews, although even he never attempted to enforce it until the Nazis seized Hungary in 1944). *You will now live in the house..., in the village of..., where you and your family can occupy one room. You must hand over your home in Budapest to the authorities within 24 hours. This order cannot be changed.*

(OFNS Copyright)

LONDON LETTER

By George Lichtheim
POST Correspondent

Magna Carta Under Fire

LONDON.—MAGNA Carta came under fire in the House of Commons last week when a group of Conservative members moved an amendment seeking to add at the end of one clause in the Finance Bill the words: "The Statute of Magna Carta, anno 9 Hen. III, cap. XXX (which confirms Chapter 4 of Magna Carta) is hereby repealed." This was a shrewd move to render the Government unpopular with supporters of Magna Carta, of whom there are many. The clause to which the Opposition tried to tack on this damaging amendment, is designed to restrict overseas transactions by companies seeking to avoid income tax.

The Opposition dislikes the clause, claims that it interferes with traditional liberties, and is trying to show that it runs contrary to Magna Carta. The latter document states, inter alia, that "all merchants shall have safe and secure exit from England and entry to England, with the right to tarry there and to move about as well by land or by water for buying and selling by the ancient and right customs, quit from all evil tolls except (in time of war) such merchants as are of the land at war with us." This principle is now said to be in danger, and the Tories are clearly hoping to enlist Liberal support in its defence.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Republican Party's watchdog in the State Department, has arrived in London, and immediately held a press conference on the Japanese Treaty preliminaries which "The Times" reported in a not too prominent space. The prominence which "The Times" accords to news is often significant. Neither Mr. Dulles nor the Japanese Peace Treaty are particularly popular here; on the other hand, Mr. Dulles requires to be treated with respect, since he is likely to become Mr. Acheson's successor on the latter's retirement, which is again forecast for this summer. A statesman whom "The Times" treats less deferentially is the Egyptian Foreign Minister, whose latest remarks received exactly five and a half lines at the bottom of page five in a recent issue. His statement, surprisingly, dealt with the unity of the Nile Valley.

Egyptian Cricketers

The "Daily Telegraph" which is less bothered by diplomatic considerations, gives a paragraph to the arrival of an Egyptian cricket team. Its leader, Fares Bey Sarofeem, is described as "a philanthropist and Anglophile." He stated on arrival that his team's expedition would improve Anglo-Egyptian relations.

Lord Vansittart, Britain's most vigorous controversialist, has joined the debate raging in the letter columns of the "Manchester Guardian" over the recent wave of executions in China, for which some correspondents had sought to find excuses. His letter, which is too long to be quoted in full, contains some typically eloquent passages. Here is one:

"So one says he would not wish to defend spitting at prisoners — nothing about bumping them off batchwise in public, which another calls 'internal practices we dislike.' A manly verb! Perhaps he 'dislikes' tapioca too. Did this type of mind protest against Nazi brutalities before 1939? Till the war gave full rein to bestiality, they were less than this Chinese terror. If it did not protest — and I saw little wrath, eagerly though I sought it — then it is coldly and consistently strong enough to bear the sufferings of others. If it did protest, then its present attitude is hypocritical."

It is fair to add that some eminent anti-Nazis, who are not Stalinists and do not deal in double standards of morality, nonetheless feel that the present reign of terror is in the Chinese tradition, and there is nothing the West can or ought to do about it.

Readers' Letters

CAPITAL'S SUPPLIES

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir, — At the height of the vegetable season, one wonders at the discrepancy between the availability of vegetables and fruits in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Under a system of rationing which is supposed to assure a more or less equitable distribution of food among the entire population, why is it that the Tel Aviv shops are stocked with all kinds of vegetables and fruits, while Jerusalem's larder is almost bare?

Are we in Jerusalem to be cut off from fruits and vegetables available in other parts of the country even in times of peace? Are the bodies of the children of Jerusalem to be built up by "spiritual food" for which it is so famous? Or shall we recommend that Jerusalem housewives hire taxis, take a trip once a week to Tel Aviv and come back laden with a supply of watermelons, etc. for the entire neighbourhood?

Yours, etc.,
ILSE HIRSCH

Jerusalem, June 28.

GIFTS AND CURRENCY

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir, — In your issue of June 27, you quote Dr. Hans Wolf, of the Ministry of Agriculture, as saying that the shipment of food parcels to Israel residents results in a saving of hard currency. In other words, if no parcels were shipped, our Government would have to spend more hard currency to buy more foodstuffs.

This means that the food received by way of gifts by a fortunate minority is taken into account by the Government when calculating the necessary amount of essential food imports for the entire population. This may be a useful statistical device for supporting the allegation that the food situation is satisfactory, but may I suggest that totals or averages have no meaning in this case. If my rations are meagre, it is no consolation to know that my neighbour, who has relatives abroad, eats twice as much, and that our mean food consumption is adequate. This may satisfy the statistician but it fails to convince my stomach.

It would be interesting to hear from an authoritative source if there is some other explanation of Dr. Wolf's statement about the hard currency saving involved.

Yours, etc.,
R. SELIGMAN

Jerusalem, June 28.

COLUMN APPLAUDED

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir, — Recently there were letters in your paper accusing Mr. David Courtney of being pro-Soviet and saying that "Column One" is no longer worth reading. I, and I am sure that the majority of your readers, enjoy Courtney's views because they are neither pro or anti-American or Soviet. I believe that most people in Israel are in accordance with this point of view.

My best wishes to David Courtney and may he continue to uphold these views until the clouds in our troubled world disappear.

Yours, etc.,
I. BRUEN

Ramat Gan, June 27.

MILITARY SERVICE. — Many would-be new immigrants from Europe and the U.S.A., of military age, who have seen active service during World War II or who were drafted for military service after the war, are deterred from settling in Israel because of their unwillingness to undergo another two years service. It should be sufficient if such young people were drafted into our Army for an intensive training period of two or three months in order to adapt them to conditions here.

K.W. Kaiser Blüth

Tel Aviv.

CORRECTION. — We would like to correct the statement in the Musical Diary that Hazel Scott, the famous pianist, would appear here during the 1950-51 season. We advertised that she would make her appearance during November and December 1951.

Yuval Theatrical Agency

HAIFA ART NOTES

Wilfred Israel's Bequest

WHEN Wilfred Israel, businessman, philanthropist and art lover, died in a plane crash, his collection of antique sculpture and Coptic textiles was bequeathed to Kibbutz Hazorea. The kibbutz has now completed building the first wing of the Bet Tarbut which will house the 250 treasures of Oriental, Greek, Roman Etruscan and Egyptian art.

The arrangement of the art treasures has been the work of Professor Tonn and Dr. Schneid, and it meets the highest museum requirements, although much work remains to be done before an authoritative catalogue can be issued. The cases which were designed by the building's architects, Messrs. Weinraub and Mansfield, avoid the pedantic solemnity of most museums.

The curator of the collection is the tractor driver of the kibbutz who devotes his free time to the care of the museum. It is twenty five years since he pursued his studies of history of art, to which he now returns.

The collection shows the diversity of the collector's interests, yet the basic search is for the expression of classical serenity. This is apparent in the minute bronzes of Etruscan deities, the Greek and Roman statuary from Southern Italy, and in the magnificent Khmer limestone heads of Buddha from Siam. We see perfect proportion in a 14th century bronze torso, and again in a small bronze Siva. The luxurious sensuality of a pair of Indian dancers is echoed in one of the Coptic textiles, a monochrome embroidery of two female dancers.

Greek Influence

According to the programme of the collection, the exhibition shows the influence of Greek art, via India, on the Far East. We see little Greek inspiration in the 4th century Gandnara Buddha, yet a second century Gandhara bas-relief of Buddha enthroned reveals an Hellenic influence, which has become florid and opulent.

Every piece in the collection could well be the subject of a special monograph. One can mention only a few. In the corner of one case, almost unnoticed, is a tiny, Mycenean woman from Argos. She has raised her arms so that she looks like a bird with spread wings. This impression is heightened by the fact that the only feature of the face shown is a prominent nose. There is a Chinese Buddha flanked by his two favourite pupils. This Buddha appears as a Mandarin, in a completely earthly appearance. There is a charming Tang woman in cream-glazed ceramic. In the Egyptian section is an artist's palette (2,000 B.C.E.) shaped like a bird. Lastly the Coptic textiles claim our attention. The long strips show typical themes, such as the motif of horsemen, the faces having the curious square-shaped eyes characteristic of this era of art.

H.

PATRA
TRAVEL AGENCY
1) The new PATWA Charter is due on July 3, leaving Lydda airport on July 4 at 8.00 a.m. Departing passengers are requested to call at our Tel Aviv office at 6.30 a.m. or be at the airfield at 7 a.m.
2) The BACHAD Charter leaves London on July 16 and will leave Lydda on August 28.

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will speak on
"ISRAEL'S CURRENT TASKS AND ENGLISH SPEAKING ALIYAH"
at Beth Hahalutzot, Ibn Gabirol Road, Jerusalem,
at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, July 4, 1951.
All members and friends are cordially invited.

English-Speaking Circle
HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI
HAIFA BRANCH
MR. ARIEH HANDLER
Member of Vaad Hapoel
will speak on
"OUR PLATFORM IN THE ELECTIONS"
on Wednesday, July 4, at 7.30 p.m.
at Goldstein's, Ben Suidan, 105 Herzl St.
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